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Nevada City Nugget

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JACKSON STRIKE SHOWS NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT

JACKSON, Dec. 27.—Since October first the 600 Amador county miners have been on strike, at the Original Amador Mines at Amador City. The Central Eureka mine at Sutter Creek, the Argonaut and Kennedy mines at Jackson and up to the present time both strikers and owners remain firm in their stand in the dispute. The owners of the two Jackson mines, including the Argonaut and Kennedy, announced that pumping operations had ceased in the lower levels and they were prepared to let the properties fill up with water.

The latest developments from the San Francisco section are as follows; Timothy A. Reardon, state director of Industrial Relations, urged that the men accept arbitration between themselves and the mine owners and not urge union recognition. Another development which has not changed is that the labor leaders stand firm that the miners stand by their decision not to arbitrate unless union recognition is given. Still another development occured last week when President Eugene D'Ambrosio, of the Mother Lode Union, charged that the mine operators are bluffing in that only a minor pumping unit has been discontinued and that water still is pumped from the properties.

From San Francisco comes the statement from Timhothy Reardon that the men do not apparently realize that arbitration between individual employers and their own employees is the best substitute for outright union recognition. They cannot get a closed shop, says Reardon. The owners say they have no organization of their own, and choose to deal as individual mines rather than as a group.

J. L. R. Marsh, secretary of the Sacramento Federated Trades Council declared Wednesday that the miners are prepared to stay out indefinitely and that arrangements have been made for their provisions and supplies until March at least. Marsh arrived in Jackson last week to assist in plans for the relief of the miners.

Eugene D'Ambrosia, made the following statement when asked as to the Union's attitude on the removal of the pumps by the two leading mining companies: "The mine op- rs are bluffing. Water still is pumped from the four mines, ed by the strike in Amador Co. Only one pump has been ed from the Argonaut mine, pump is stationed in the aux- y shaft at the 600 foot level." It will take, according to D'Ambrosio, four years for the water to fill this level and the four pumps in the main shaft are still in operation. The purpose of the mine operators in making statements bout the removal of the pumps is to play upon the sympathy of the people declared D'Ambrosio.

Over 900 business people, citizens, Union men and wives attended a mass meeting in Sutter Creek Saturday night at the auitorium in that city. Among the speakers were: J. L. R. Marsh, secretary of the Sacramento Labor Cuncil; Edward D. Vandeleur, presient of the San Francisco Labor Cuncil and State Federation of Labo; Robert Eddis, president of the Sramento Trades Council; Willian Casey, business agent of the Mil Wagon Drivers Union of San Fransco and Attorney A. J. Harden, Sacramento.

All the speakers urged the men to stand by their Union and ick-together. An urgent appeal w made to remain loyal which met with the hearty applause of the assembled miners.

CLASS OF '30 WILL HOLD REUNION DINER

The Nevada City high school am, of the class of 1930 will ho a reunion at Schreiber's Cafe this evening. On a June evening four years ago, 29 young people received their diplomas. It is hoped that all these will be able to attend the reunion and dinner this evening. The dinner will be 65 cents per plate.

Offers France NRA Program

A program of "depression legislation" similar to America's NRA has been promised to France by its new, youthful premier, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, above, 45-year-old Parisian. Flandin recently succeeded Premier Doumergue, resigned.

HIGHWAY PATROL NEEDS 200 MORE MEN, SAYS CATO

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—An increase of nearly 200 members of the California Highway Patrol to wage a war against death and reckless driving is urged in a report compiled Saturday by E. Raymond Cato, the patrol chief.

To finance this jump in patrol strength, Cato recommends that approximately $2,500,000 of registration funds which go to the department of public works for highway building purposes be retained by the motor vehicle department, a part of which would go to the support of the patrol.

Also, this would not reduce the amount of motor vehicle registration fees which are refunded to the counties, to be used for county road work.

For the fiscal year ending June 30th, the expenditures by the patrol amounted to $1,942,669.57.

"When it is understood," Cato remarked, "that the economic loss occasioned by California motor vehicle accidents in just one year is known to exceed $100,000,000 by the most conservative estimate, the appropriation of a sum around 2 per cent of it to combat this tragic problem is relatively a small proportion."

Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, declined to comment upon the proposal to take the money from the highway department without giving it further consideration.

The department has assumed an adamant attitude against gasoline tax diversion, but the officials withheld a discussion of Cato's proposal.

Cato's proposal would give Nevada county one more traffic officer, making the total four instead of three.

THRONGS ENJOY TRINITY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Sunday school program at the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday evening attracted a large audience considering the stormy evening. The tabeleaus in which Catherine Davis, Leland and Warren Smith, Dick Gregory and Billie Wagner, took the parts of Mary, Joseph, and the three Wise Men, elicited much applause. The singing of Silent Night by little Erik Anderson, in which every word of the song could be heard, was beautifully rendered. All the other numbers were well received, each child showing careful training. Mrs. Clem Davis and Mrs. Doris Anderson, who prepared the entertainment, received much praise for their hard work in making the evening such a success.

The church was prettily decorated and an illuminated Christmas tree was laden with gifts. The Sunday school was allowed a sum of money for Christmas and each teacher selected the gifts for her class.

Wilbrod Laderau, recently of British Columbia, and son and wife, of Town Talk, motored to Long Beach where they are spending several days visiting relatives.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS DOES RETURN

A woman, with very little money in her purse and many needs, was shopping the day before Christmas. Two little tykes, a sister with a younger brother, with just seven cents between them, were in the store, trying to buy something for Christmas for this tiny sum. The little boy stood with his eyes anchored to a little red tin wagon. The woman with a few deft questions, discovered the problem confronting these children.

"Let me buy the wagon," she said to the girl. The girl who dearly wanted her brother to have the little wagon, reluctantly consented. Then the woman went over to a counter where the stockings were. She badly needed a pair and had just enough money left to buy them. But she noticed the girl gazing fascinated at a small, cheap set of toy dishes. "Would you like those?" she asked. "Don't buy them. They cost too much" cried the girl. But the kindly woman bought not those dishes but a better set, costing 69 cents, and left the store without her stockings, but with the tearful thanks of the girl.

This is a true story of Nevada City, and just to prove that bread cast upon the waters does return, not only after many days, but sometimes immediately, there was a pair of silk stockings among the gifts this kind, charitable woman received on Christmas Day.

CAROL SINGERS COMING TO M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The Carol Singers, of Grass Valley, will sing in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. Mr. George, their leader, stated the singers are better than in many years as they have more volume and harmony of voices.

The group of about 40, sang several old English Carols on Christmas Eve at the Plaza in Nevada City. Throngs turned out to hear their splendid choruses. A much larger crowd had gathered but as the singers were a few minutes late many had gone home.

CHILD STRUCK DOWN AND HURT BY AUTO

Delores Seghezzi, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seghezzi, of Whiting street, Grass Valley, is in the Jones Memorial hospital with a broken collar bone suffered Christmas day when struck down by an automobile at Mill and Main street. The car was operated by Gus R. Kelley, 15, of Plymouth, Amador county.

Kelley was arrested for driving without an operators license, but was exonerated from the blame of the accident.

STOLEN CAR FOUND IN DITCH PARTLY WRECKED

The car of Lloyd Penrose, stolen from in front of Colley's confectionary store Christmas night was found Wednesday afternoon on the highway between Nevada City and San Juan, partially wrecked. The thief had walked into San Juan, it was learned and tried to get help to pull his car out of the ditch where he had left it. Sheriff George Carter and the state traffic office have clues to his identity. He was reported in an intoxicated condition.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TONOPAH

Word has been received in Nevada City that Richard (Dick) Tressidder, 34, former Grass Valley resident and miner is dead in Tonopah, Nev. Mr. Tresidder died from pneumonia. Funeral services were held in St. Mark's church in Tonopah, where Tresidder held a lease on a mine. He was born in Michigan and leaves a wife, Mrs. Harriett Tressidder, a sister, Mrs. George Danos of Nevada City and several cousins.

Nevada City Housing Survey Almost Done

The Housing Survey, sponsored by the Nevada City Better Housing Committee and being carried out under the supervision of Mrs. Belle Douglas, is nearing completion. To date more than 550 homes have been canvassed by the enumerators and reports show that the people of Nevada City, for the greater part, recognize this movement as a worthy effort to help stimulate building activity. The survey further shows that a inconsiderable number of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to finance desired repairs and improvements under the Housing Act.

Intensive publicity of Title One of the Housing Act, under which loans are made for repairing and modernizing homes and other buildings, has made most people aware of its advantages of relatively easy credit. Title Two of the Act, recently authorized, permits and seeks to stimulate the building of new homes and extensions to existing homes under long term mortgages at interest rates lower than have previously prevailed. Under Title Two of the Act, acquisition of their own homes will be made much easier to many people than has heretofore been the case and, judging from interest manifested locally, this community may anticipate a gratifying amount of increased activity in this field.

The survey has been so timed as to complete the residential areas first, leaving the business district until after the holiday rush. Immediately after the New Year, Mrs. Douglas will have the survey made of the business district. In this regard, it should be borne in mind that under the Housing Act, repairs, alterations or improvements are not limited to homes alone but may include any business property.

DONATIONS FOR SNIPERS PROVE REAL BLESSING

Mrs. George Uhrig, who is interested in mining property in the San Juan section, was a Nevada City and Grass Valley visitor yesterday

She wished on behalf of those benefited recently to express the deep appreciation of families in need on the San Juan Ridge to the people of the Twin Cities for boxes of food sent out from their White Christmas and Donation Day supplies. Mrs. Uhrig had the back of her car pretty well filled with clothes and shoes donated by merchants and private individuals to be used by families that are living in tents along the streams without sufficient clothes and barely making enough to eat.

Some of these families have as many as ten children, and little tots are going to school without shoes. In some instances she had seen the little feet bleeding from walking on the rough roads and paths over the two and three mile trip to school.

The men of these families have been given work in recent weeks on SERA projects but the need for clothes was urgent in many cases.

NEW WATER MAIN FROM SUGAR LOAF COMPLETED

The SERA crew have completed laying the new water main from the Sugar Loaf reservoir to the junction of the street mains in East Broad, Herbert Hallet reports, and the crew is now engaged in the same work in Alexander street.

Six inches of snow was reported in Bear Valley yesterday afternoon.

'Human Guinea Pig' Ill

A past victim of dengue and parrot fevers contracted during his work, Dr. Charles Armstrong, above, heroic U. S. Public Health Service expert, has been ill again recently with a strange malady, it has been revealed. Because his blood was valuable for serum in combating new diseases, Dr. Armstrong has been called the "human guinea pig" by his associates.

PRIZES GALORE FOR NEW YEAR MASQUERADERS

Many prizes will be offered for unique, comic, beautiful and strange costumes to appear next Monday evening at the masked ball of the Nevada City Firemen in Armory hall. Here is the prize list:

Best Dressed Lady: $10.00 Cash; $8.00 Lady's Set—Dickerman's Drug Store.

Best Dressed Gentleman: $10.00 cash; $12 ivory set—R. E. Harris.

Second Best Dressed Lady: $15 merchandise—S. Lee Leiter.

Second Best Dressed Gentleman: $10 merchandise—Alpha Hardware Co. Ltd.

Third Best Dressed Gentleman: $5 merchandise—The Bootery.

Best Fancy Dressed Group: Banquet for 6 or 8—National Hotel.

Second Best Fancy Dressed Group Banquet for 6—Schreiber's Cafe.

Third Best Fancy Dressed Group. $5 merchandise—James Penrose.

Best Children's Group: $3 box of candy—Colley's Store.

Most Original Lady's Costume: $2 merchandise Safeway; $2 merchandise—Purity.

Most Original Gentleman's Costume: 1 side of bacon—Smith's Meat Market. One 25 lb. sack of flour—Globe Mills.

Most Original Masquerade Couple 10 gal. gas, 1 qt. oil—Miner's Foundry; 1 ham—Keystone Market.

Best Sustained Lady Character: $2 merchandise—National Market; $3 box of candy—Foley.

Best Sustained Gentleman Character: $2.50 trade cleaning and pressing—Osborne; 1 sack flour, 10 lbs. —Globe Mills.

Best Dressed Masquerade Couple: 1 ham—Keystone Market; $2.50 merchandise —Tom Jennings: $5 merchandise—Bolton Variety Store.

Best Comedian: $2.50 gas and oil —Nevada City Garage; 1 sack of flour, 10 lbs.—Globe Mills.

First Gallery Prize: $10 auto tire —Plaza Garage.

Second Gallery Prize: $5 merchandise—J. J. Jackson.

Third Gallery Prize: 2 cases of beer—Rainier Brewing Co.

Fourth Gallery Prize: 1 box of 25 cigars—Bret Harte Cigar Store.

Merchant Selling most tickets: Electric Heater worth $2—United Electric Co.

NEW CONCERN TAKES OVER SAILOR FLAT MINE

A truck came in yesterday afternoon from Sailor Flat, east of Nevada City, in the Quaker Hill district, from a new company that has just taken over the Sailor Flat Mining Company in the last few days from Ed Bickel and Will Fenton and wife. The new company is called the Florida Flat Mining Company. Six men are employed getting the property in shape to start hydraulic operations. There is plenty of water to start the monitor at this time. Six inches of snow had fallen up to noon yesterday and it was still snowing heavily.

TAX SWITCH FOR UTILITIES MAY BE POSTPONED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—State Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger has revealed, according to the Sacramento Bee, the Merriam administration is studying the possibility of delaying the return of privately owned public utility property to the local tax rolls this coming year as one alternative to the levy of an ad valorem tax for state purposes.

The utilities are taxed solely by the state at present on their gross receipts. The return of their holdings to the local tax rolls in 1935 was voted by the people in adopting the Riley-Stewart tax program.

Stockburger said the matter is under administration study but declined to commit himself or Governor Frank F. Merriam to a definite policy.

He declared, however, that if the utility properties are kept on the state tax rolls for another two years, he personally will favor increasing the state gross receipts tax rates on such corporations.

Such an increase, he indicated, ought to be sufficient so the utilities would pay as much in taxes as has been expected from them in the return of their properties to the local rolls.

The utilities pay the state about $58,000,000 a biennium in gross receipt taxes. It has been estimated they will pay approximately $8,000,000 more than that when their properties are put back on the county tax rolls.

DIRECT VOTE IS NEEDED

Stockburger said a direct vote of the people will be necessary to stop the utility properties from reverting to the local rolls under the Riley-Stewart tax plan.

He is convinced the legislature has the right to submit such a question to the voters at a special election without permitting any other pending measure to be considered.

This has its significance in the minds of the state politicians in view of the fact a single tax initiative measure, carrying with it the repeal of the state sales tax, has qualified at the secretary of state's office for submission to the people presumably at the next statewide election.

Asked whether the Merriam administration will have a decision to announce on its study of the question shortly, Stockburger said:

"Without doubt. Governor Merriam will be ready to make an announcement on his policy with reference to revenues very soon."

SEE UTILITY WISH

From the camp of those who are opposed to delaying the return of the utility properties to the local tax rolls comes the intimation the private utilities, realizing they will pay more under that plan than under state taxation, want the existing status of things unchanged.

State Controller Ray L. Riley, co-author of the Riley-Stewart tax plan, is among those opposed to delay. He maintains that keeping the utility properties on the state rolls would not necessarily avert an ad valorem tax.

It is Riley's further contention that, with the utility holdings on the local rolls, the tax base will be spread sufficiently so the common property taxpayers, even if faced with an ad valorem tax, would pay less than they are paying.

A bill was submitted to the 1933 legislature to increase the state gross receipt taxes on the private uttilities by $12,000,000. The measure which finally was enacted increased the utility taxes only about $6,000,000.

Subsequently the people adopted the Riley-Stewart program, discontinued the state tax in January, 1935, and sending all utility holdings back to the counties for local taxation along with other property.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Pat Santarosa, arrested for reckless driving on Broad street yesterday morning, was immediately arraigned before Police Judge Miles Coughlin, and on pleading guilty was fined $25. He was given till January 12 to pay the fine.

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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LEGISLATIVE BATTLE ISSUES

(Contributed)

What promises to be the best "show" of 1935 will start early in January. Officially called the Congress of the United States, there is an excellent chance that for drama, excitemen and thrills it will outdo Belasco.

Business is frankly worried, looks to Congressional action with fear and trembling. And it seems certain that the White House anticipates the session with something less than unmixed pleasure. The Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic. It is—if campaign speeches mean anything—committed heart and soul to the Roosevelt policies. But it likewise contains a number of men who, had it not been for the potent Roosevelt support, would never have had a chance of election to a first-class office, who know little of economics, less of industrial problems, and nothing of monetary affairs. These men are the "radicals" of the next Congress—and it is inevitable that they will worry able, conscientious and intelligent New Dealers about as they will worry conservatives. The President is like a ship captain in an emergency—whatever happens will be pinned on him, whether he could have taken a different course of action or not. And if the Congress, over the President's wish, passes dangerous and unprecedented laws, any ill effect they produce must eventually come home to the Roosevelt stoop.

Best guessers believe that one of the big debates of the next Congress will center around the proposed 30-hour work week. Many representatives have pledged its enactment, as have a number of Senators. Business does not want it—nor does the President. He knows that it would place a burden on industry which it cannot afford at this time, that shorter working weeks must come by a process of evolution, rather than by legislative fiat. The Federation of Labor is solidly behind the law, but the chances are that, even with this potent support to combat, the President will be able to smother it.

The bonus, a cross which every president since Wilson has been forced to bear, will be up again. Passed at the last Congress, it was vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt, then repassed over his veto by the House. He managed to summon sufficient Senatorial support to kill it at last. Many observers now think, however, that there is sufficient sentiment for it in both branches of Congress to overcome a veto.

Public works and relief expenditures will also cause a tussle. A thorough survey indicates that if Congress is left to its own devices it will appropriate and spend the gigantic total of $15,000,000,000. The President's program calls for an expenditure of less than half of this amount—about $7,000,000,000.

The next Congress will contain many currency inflationists, some of whom, according to their speeches, are in favor of turning the presses loose in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Mr. Roosevelt has said little concerning inflation—but men close to him are confident he is against it. So another battle looms.

The future of NRA will likewise arise. The chances are that it will be continued, but on a much smaller scale. It will still enforce hours-and-wages conditions—but it will probably drop price-fixing, have less to say about industrial management.

It will be recommended that the subsistence homestead plan be expanded. This is being tried now in a few places. Under it, people are taken from areas where they cannot make a living, are placed in cooperative communities where all work for the common good. Housing Administrator Moffatt believes the plan to be highly successful—wants to see more such homesteads created. There is a good chance that the President will back him—but many members of Congress are sure to oppose it for a variety of reasons.

So it goes, down a long line of topics. Some may wonder why there is any question as to Mr. Roosevelt's control, in view of the great Democratic victory last November. The answer to that is that adversity binds men and paries together—they must either cooperate or perish, a position the Republicans are in at this time. Great success, however, which eliminates effective opposition, almost inevitably breeds dscords, fights and ruptures within a party. Having nothing to worry about from the established opposition, party members feel free to go off at tangents, refuse to submit to the authority at the top. And that, right now, is the greatest of Mr. Roosevelt's many political problems.

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GEE! DAD, SOME TRENCH ME AN' 'SPIKE' GORMAN BUILT THIS AFTERNOON!

Have You Heard ?

BY

Katie Lewis

FRENCH CORRAL, Dec. 28—Only three more days and this old year with its joys and sorrows, trials and tribulations will be gone forever. All this live-long day a poem written by Aline Michaels has been running through my mind. I like it and I believe you will, too. Listen!

"Now that the year turns toward its ending,
Bloom-time and seed-time through,
With gold and scarlet leaves descending,
Let me drift, too.

Let me forget too much of longing,
Too many plans and hopes,
For bright are hosts of beauty thronging
Autumnal slopes.

Behind I leave the city's clamor
To dwindle to a sigh,
As down strange paths of dream and glamour
The year goes by.

I would forget the care and travail,
The haste of anxious ways,
No tangled skeins would I unravel
In these calm days.

Gone now desires beyond attaining,
Sweet, sweet, this joy life gives,
This beauty, though the year is waning,
That throbs and lives."

All of which reminds me of another famous and popular poem which never fails to shrivel and rankle my soul. It is a beautiful piece of poetry and I know certain people who can sit by the hour reading it and sobbing over it. But, if I had my way I would forever banish it on the grounds of retarding progress and of causing folks to make fools of themselves physically and mentally. It goes somethink like this:

"Show me the road to yesterday,
Show me the paths I used to stray"

Gosh! Just that much of it makes me want to fight. I know for a fact that more tears have been shed over that poem than all the rest of the sad songs ever written. And do you know wy? Because it appeals to that group of people who have never really grown up and cannot take the hard punches of life squarely on the chin! Instead of rolling up their sleeves and tackling life like true Americans, they lean back in their chairs and yap about the "good old days."

And just between you and me, those days were not half so good as they would have us believe. There were scads of responsibilities and consequences and hardships just the same as today. But now, looking back through the mist of memory all those difficulties are forgotten and they see only a beautiful land in which there were no tiresome Depressions, no bad mistakes to be lived down and no idle gossip to be endured.

There is no use of trying to dream away today's dreary routine no matter how gratifying it would be to actually find that "road to yesterday." And I know just loads of people who spend the best part of each day trying to limp down "the paths we used to stray." I know you have met them, too.

For instance, there are the kittenish, cuddling ladies of forty years or better, who insist on being sweet young things, although they have acquired double chins and grandchildren. Then there are the "Gallant youths" who are beginning to grey around the temples and drag one leg a little. Not for one moment will they forget that they were "candy kids" in their days and they spout ancient slang and sport vivid socks to prove it.

These folks are to be pitied for they never really grew up. They refused to grow up because they did not care to face the tiresome responsibilities that befall grown-up people and in their imagination they pretend to be children. They cling to the dear old memories of yesterday because it is so much easier than getting into work clothes and setting out to live Today.

Now that we are about to embark upon a new year, none of us should look back too far. We must live in Today, for therein lies our opportunities and our duties. And if we cannot live each day as it comes then we are not living at all. We are just shadows; insignificant shadows of the Past.

Jots in Jest

In an Ohio town, each jobless family is being provided with a goat. That ought to keep the wolf away from the door; and, for that matter, everyone else.

* * *

Kansas City Woman Turns Red—Headline. Another radical victory.

* * *

Life must be monotonous for the bill collector. For him it's always the same old dodge.

* * *

The male and female albatross take turns sitting on the eggs and hatching their brood, says a nature article. Well, at least, the male albatross has a right to strut around and brag about his baby boy.

* * *

It's hard to maintain pleasant relations with unpleasant ones.

FARM CREDIT DIRECTOR CHOSEN FOR 3 YEARS

Secretary-Treasurer Roy E. Cassidy of the Marysville Production Credit Association, located at Marysville and serving agriculturalists of Sutter, Yuba, Nevada and southern Butte counties, announced yesterday that George E. Wilson had just been elected a director to sit on the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration's eleventh district at the Oakland offices of that organization. The new director was chosen for a three-year term beginning January 1, 1935, and will directly represent the interests of 30 production credit associations in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

SABLE FISH NEW TABLE FAVORITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The sable fish, long known in waters of the Pacific, from Los Angeles to Alaska, but used as a table fish, is finding great favor in the fresh fish markets.

For years this fish, misnamed "black cod" has been caught and smoked. It bears no resemblance to the cod fish either in structure or edible qualities . The meat is flaky and is one of the richest and fattest of ocean fish. The meat has practically no bones.

Records of the State Fish and Game Commission show that the sable fish was first discovered in Alaska in 1811, and was a favorite fish of the natives. When the white man came to that area he also found it a very desirable food fish. But it was not until recent years it was placed among the salmon, barracudas, mackerals, halibuts and other well established food fishes as an excellent edible ocean fish.

Off the California shores from Newport Beach to Del Norte county the sable fish is very abundant, and in recent months large numbers of them have been brought to the fresh fish markets by ocean fishermen. This abundance, and the ease with which they are caught, places them among the lowest priced fish to be had in California. For this reason, together with their freedom from bones and splendid flavor, they are fast becoming a favorite among housewives. Barbequed, the sable fish offer a dish that is very pleasing to the palate.

MERRIAM TO TALK ON STATE FINANCES

As the eyes of California are directed toward Sacramento, where the new State Budget is being prepared, Governor Frank F. Merriam will make his first radio address since the campaign over radio station KPO and the National Broadcasting System at 7:00 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, January 2, 1935, on the subject of "Fixed Charges" in the Budget.

Governor Merriam will analyze the cost of government and the state's system of financing.

NEVADA CITY GIRL IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

Elmer R. Benninger, of Browns Valley, and Miss Earline Lopez, of Nevada City, suffered numerous cuts and bruises Christmas night when an automobile driven by Benninger crashed into a five foot embankment and turned over near Grass Valley on the Auburn highway.

Several other passengers escaped injury. Benninger was treated at the Rood hospital in Grass Valley The accident was investigated by J E. Blake of the Highway Patrol.

Ellsworth Colley, of Tudor, spe Christmas in Nevada City with s father, J. F. Colley.

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 500 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAL 221-SA, Oakland, Calif.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano like new, located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell at big savings and terms like rent will handle. If interested write at once to C. A. Remington, 333 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 3tc.

AUTO CAMP SITE—In town, for sale one and a half acres, also suitable for lumber yard or subdivision for homes on Sacramento St. N. E. Robbins, Nevada City P. O. 12-7-1 mo p.

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf

WANTED—25 used radios and 10 used electric refrigerators. Condition immaterial if price reasonable. Phone W. H. Hahn, Grass Valley 358W. Nov. 5tfc

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

TO TRADE—Seven room house, hardwood floor, good location in Lodi, rented at $25 per month, for property in Nevada City. Address Box Y, Nevada City Nugget. tf.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT

Daily we have over the counter calls for houses, cabins, or rooms. But your want ad in the Nevada City Nugget and get results.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.

W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
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NEVADA COUNTY

Banner Gold County of California

Annual production over $3,000,000

For Information Address

Chamber of Commerce
Nevada City, Calif.

NOVEMBER COAST BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Industrial activity in the Twelfth District was the same in November as in October, while seasonally adjusted indexs of retail trade and the physical distribution of goods advanced. Business measures generally were substantially higher than last year at this time. Building and construction continued to improve marked by a sharp increase in contract awards for public works and privately financed building.

Industrial employment declined during the month somewhat more than seasonally, but remained at approximately the level maintained since April 1934. As is usual at this season, employment in the canning, iron and steel, and motion picture industries was reduced considerably. Production of lumber decreased during the month, although new orders received turned upward and shipments also increased. Output of crude oil expanded moderately, but refining activity tended downward further. Consumption of electric power decreased less than usual.

Sales of department stores were larger than in any previous November since 1931. Sharp gains over the preceding month were reported by San Francisco and Seattle stores, and trade volumes were up to seasonal expectations in most other parts of the district. Railroads reported less than the usual October-November decrease in loadings, and contraction in automobile sales and in intercoastal water-borne commerce was no greater than is usual for that time of year.

Rain and snowfall in November and the first half of December materially exceeded normal expectations in most parts of the district, resulting in substantially better conditions for planted crops and livestock ranges than appeared probable a few months ago in view of the extremely dry 1934 season. Because of the early harvests this year crop marketings were smaller in volume late in the season than a year earlier. Prices received for farm products changed little between mid-November and mid-December.

DIAMOND DRILL TESTS FOR CEMENTED GRAVEL

Mr. Riley, who is developing a gravel property near Tyler, has had some diamond drilling done in cemented gravel to test gold values. Ten holes were sunk to a depth of 104 feet, the cores being about four inches in thickness and gave a good idea of what is to be encountered in the channel. He brought a couple of pieces of core to the Chamber of Commerce room in Nevada City where they are on display.

Sargent Chapman, who is with the state highway department, in Monterey county, is spending Christmas and the holidays in Nevada City with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky.

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

It's a Gift

A lot of children who have played in Christmas plays to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus will envy Baby LeRoy his tete-a-tete with the great man. But Master LeRoy seems too awed by the occasion to appreciate his gift.

WYOMING TRIBE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Wyoming Tribe of Red Men, of Nevada City, will install officers on Thursday, January 3. A delicious chicken stew will be served at the close of the evening. Weimar Tribe of Grass Valley, have been invited to attend.

The incoming officers are Sachem, Fred Deal; Sr. Sagamore, Andy Jones; Jr. Sagamore, Norman Kistle Keeper of Wampum, George Faimbigl. A number of appointive officers are to be installed at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and son, Donald, enjoyed a motor trip to Reno, Nevada, on Christmas Day.

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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

QUALITY GROCERIES

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GLASSES

Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor

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118 Mill Street

GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

MORE BRANCH BANKS OF AMERICA NATIONALIZED

Nationalization of 61 branches of the Bank of America (California), state bank associated with Bank of America N. T. & S. A., was announced today by L. M. Giannini, senior vice president.

The 61 branches became a part of the Bank of America N. T. & S. A., effective at the close of business December 22. As the two institutions are identical in ownership, management and accounting method, the change is largely a formality.

The absorption of the 61 branches of the state bank into the national system is in accordance with the management's advocacy of a unified system of branch banking under national regulation.

With the addition of the branches transferred from the state bank, the Bank of America N. T. & S. A., now has 414 branches, while 9 branches remain in the Bank of America (California).

Savory, Satisfying, and above all, rich in essential health-giving properties.

Our Meats Satisfy the Purse and the Appetite

Our satisfied patrons will tell you of the Quality of our Meats and the Courtesy of our our Service.

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SHAMROCK CAFE

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Office in Union Bldg., Nevada City
Phone 28

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
Lynne Kelly
Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office, 121 Mill St. Grass Valley
Morgan & Powell Bldg., Nev. City

George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
JONES & FINNEGAN
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings, Broad Street, Nevada City, Cal.
TELEPHONE 273

DOCTORS

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400 Broad St.
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Grass Valley, Calif.

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Grass Valley

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TURPIN HOTEL
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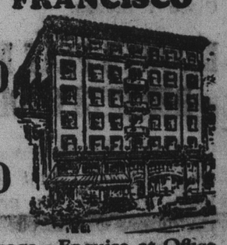
SAN FRANCISCO
From $1.50 Single and $2.00 Double



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Nevada City Cabinet Shop
SAW FILING
B. C. ROGERS
220 Commercial Street

The Nevada City Nugget is Now $2.50 per year

NOV. LIQUOR TAX TOTALS $117,230

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—. California wine sales are showing a marked increase as the holiday season advances, according to tax figures announced here today by R. E. Collins, of Redding, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Out of a total tax of $117,230.06, committed on November beer and wine sales at 2 cents per gallon, $33,387.25 represents taxes on wine.

"Only a few months ago," said Collins, "sales of wine were responsible for less than 14 per cent of the total beverage tax. Consequently, as compared with the taxes paid on wine for those months, the levy made for November means more than a one hundred per cent gain.

"Preference for California wines is established from our tax records. Out of a total gallonage of 1,669,362.5 assessed last month, all but 36,604 gallons were California vintage."

California beer enjoys a similar popularity, according to Collins, who finds that out of total taxable beer sales of 4,192,140.75 gallons made last month, only 322,348 gallons were from out of state breweries. He notes a shortage in beer sales as contrasted with the gain in the wine business but attributes this to the seasonal fluctuation due to he approach of winter.

"That the beverage tax is primarily on local products is demonstrated by the large proportion of the gallonage coming from California breweries and wineries," said Collins. "Thus for the past month 93.9 per cent of the tax at 2 cents per gallon came from the sale of beer and wine which was produced in California, leaving only 6.1 per cent on beverages produced elsewhere."

PETITION TO REVOKE PROBATE OF WILL

Alleging that he was unduly influenced by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, to whom he left the bulk of his $10,000 estate, the grand children of the late Augustine Ducotey, namely, Mrs. Frances Hurley, Miss Ruth Ducotey, Mrs. Wilma B. Burgen and Miss Melba Ducotey, have filed a petition requesting the revocation of the probate of the will, James Snell, of Hollister, formerly of Grass Valley and Nevada City, represents the petitioners. It is alleged that Mr. Ducotey was 84 years of age at the time of his death. The petition asserts that Mr. Ducotey was not free from duress and undue influence and that he was imposed upon by Mrs. Briggs and that Mrs. Briggs dictated the terms of the will to suit herself.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

SEASON'S RAIN STILL SHORT OF LAST YEAR

The season's rainfall to date is 13.32 inches being a little below last year's rainfall of 14.61 inches. On December 31, 1933 it registered 18.90 inches. So far the fall months have been much warmer with no snow, while last year an inch of snow had been registered according to the rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston.

The following snow depths are reported at various points in the Sierra Nevada range, east of Nevada City, Truckee, 3 inches; Tahoe, 5 inches; Soda Springs, 19 inches and Cisco 7 inches.

MOORE'S FLAT MINER REPORTS GOOD RETURNS

M. M. Coughlin has come down from Moore's Flat where he has been working his gravel property, the Queen City of the Ridge. In the past season the property has yielded a satisfactory return in coarse gold and nuggets. He will remain in Nevada City for a few weeks.

Mrs. Coughlin, who is recovering from injuries received in a fall several months ago, spent most of the summer at the camp with him. Mr. Coughlin stated there were about ten snipers left in the Moore's Flat section.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES
SACRAMENTO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 8100

Notice is hereby given, that J. A. Mackenzie, Hobart Building, San Francisco, California, has under the date of September 12, 1934, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Middle Fork of Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 142.5 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: October 15th to August 15th of each season.

Water to be used for mining.

Point of diversion within SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 6, T 18 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

Place of use described: Within Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, T 17 N, R 7 E, Sections 1 and 12, T 17N, R 8 E, Sections 36, T 18 N, R 8 E, Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, T 17 N, R 9 E, Section 32, T 18 N, R 9 E, M. D. B. & M., all as shown on map filed with Division of Water Resources.

Water will be returned to South Fork Yuba River in NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 36, T 17 N, R 7 E, and also to Middle Fork Yuba River in SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 26, T 18 N, R 8 E, M. D. B. & M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.
Dated: Sacramento, California.
November 23, 1934.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

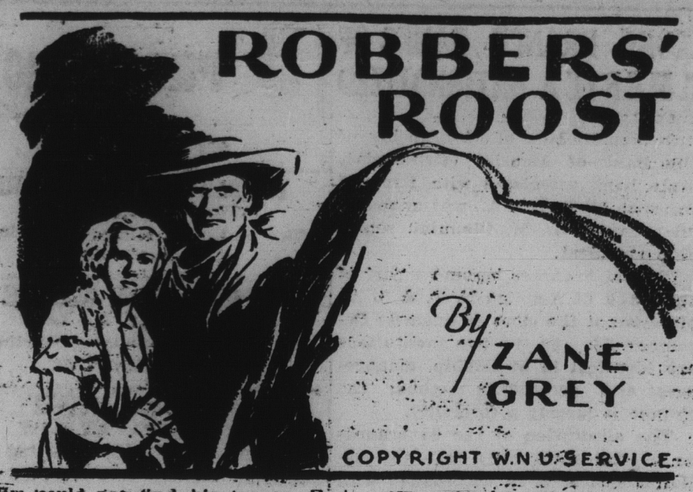
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest DePratti, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given by the undersigned A. M. Holmes as Administrator of the Estate of Ernest DePratti, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Calif, in and for the County of Nev. or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney-at-law, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters conected with the estate of said Ernest DePratti, Deceased.

Dated December 19th., 1934.
A. M. HOLMES
Administrator of the estate of Ernest DePratti, Deceased.
First Publication, December 21, 1934, Dec. 28, 1934, January 4, 11, 1935.
W. E. Wright, Attorney for Administrator.

ROBBERS' ROOST



By ZANE GREY

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Jim could not find his tongue. He was vastly concerned with this ride. After it, would he be as strong as he was now? To be near her. . . .

Barnes led the onslaught of ranch hands upon Helen, and the welcome she received could not have been anything but gratifying.

Jim got on the horse Barnes saddled for him and followed Helen who to his surprise took the road back up to the ranch house. Perhaps she had forgotten something. But when he turned the bend she was mounting the trail that led up the ridge. If there had been giants on huge steeds pulling Jim back, he still would have kept on. When they got up to the level ridge, among the pines, he trotted to catch up with her. But she kept a little ahead.

His thoughts locked around the astounding fact—this was the trail they had ridden down, after that encounter when he had kissed her. Sight and hearing, his sense of all around him, seemed strangely intensified. The pines whispered, the rocks had a secret voice, the sky turned blue, the white clouds sailed, the black Henrys loomed above and the purple-gray valley deepened its colors below.

Helen halted her horse under the very pine where they had stopped to listen to the hounds and cowboys racing up the ridge after the deer.

"My sense of direction seems to be all right," said Helen.

"Helen, I fear it's better than your sense—of kindness, let me say. . . . Why did you bring me here?"

"Please look at my cinch," she replied, coolly.

Jim dismounted, more unsure of himself than ever in any of the many crucial moments of his career. He did not understand a woman. He could only take Helen literally.

Her saddle cinch was all right, and he rather curtly told her so.

"Then—maybe it's my stirrup," she went on, lightly, as she removed her booted and spurred foot.

"Well, I can't see anything wrong with that, either. . . . Helen."

Something thudded on the ground. Her gloves and her sombrero. But they surely had not fallen. She had flung them! A wave as irresistible as the force of the sea burst over him. But he looked up, outwardly cool. And as he did her gloved hand went to his shoulder.

"Nothing—the matter with—your stirrup," he said huskily.

"No. After all, it's not my cinch—nor my stirrup. . . . Jim, could any of your western girls have done better than this?"

"Than what?"

"Than fetching you here—to this place—where it happened."

"Yes. They would have been more merciful."

"But since I love you—"

"You are mad," he cried.

"And since I want you—presently—to behave somewhat like you did that day."

He reeled under that. The truth was almost overwhelming. The strong, earnest light of her eyes told more than her words. Her pallor had vanished. She was no longer cool.

"Jim, you might have saved me this. But perhaps it is just as well. You are laboring under some delusion that I must dispel. . . . I want you—ask you to stay."

"If you are sure—I will stay. Only, for G—d's sake, don't let it be anything but—but—"

"Love," she added. "Jim, I am sure. If I were going back to England, I would want you to go, just the same. . . . It's what you are that has made me love you. There need be no leveling. I lived years down in Robbers' Roost. That changed me—blew the cobwebs out of my brain. This wonderful West and you are alike. I want both."

"But I am nobody. . . . I have nothing," he cried haltingly.

"You have everything a woman needs to make her happy and keep her safe. The fact that I did not know what these things really were until lately should not be held against me."

"But it might be generosity—pity—the necessity of a woman of your kind to—to pay."

"True. It might be. Only it isn't. . . . I brought you here!"

Jim wrapped his arms around her and for the reason that he was ashamed to betray the tears which blinded his eyes, he buried his face in her lap and mumbled that he would worship her to his dying breath and in the life beyond.

She ran soft ungloved hands through his hair and over his temples. "People, cities, my humdrum existence had palled me. I wanted romance, adventure, love. . . . Jim, I regard myself just as fortunate as you think you are. Lift me off. We'll sit a while under our pine tree. . . . Jim, hold me as you did that other time—here!"

[THE END.]

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS

On their way to school with bright faces and wearing clean laundered dresses... They are happy because their mother sends their laundry to the

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Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
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You may find a store with a greater variety of liquor, but you certainly won't find one with FINER liquor than we have here at Cartoscelli's Our selection is made from only the long-established American and European distilleries and wineries. Our low prices guarantee the best in liquor for the least money.

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MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. TRY OUR HOME-COOKED MEALS
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PROSPERITY
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CHILDREN THRIVE ON MILK
Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest AWARD OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1931, 1932, 1933
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Have buyer for home in Nevada City.
If your home is for sale see me at once.
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CONSTITUTION REVAMPING MAY HAVE TO WAIT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Although Californians have decreed that the state must have a new, simplified constitution, it is doubtful if their mandate, as expressed on the ballot November 6, will be carried out to the letter, according to leaders in the legislature.

When the assembly adopted a concurrent resolution advocating a constitutional convention and proposing that the matter be submitted to the electorate, whoever wrote the bill failed to notice the short time permitted to set up the machinery necessary for a special election and a convention. And nobody mentioned the oversight until after the measure had been passed by the people.

Proposition No. 8 on the November ballot, which carried by the vote of 705,915 to 668,080, provided that if the measure was passed, the governor should issue a proclamation "announcing the fact that such a convention has been called."

"Thereupon," the act read, "it shall be the duty of the Legislature at this session next after such election, to provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention and for the holding thereof at the state capitol. Such convention to meet within three months from the date of the election calling it, and shall continue in session until it shall have completed the work of revision and provided for submitting the same to the electors for approval or rejection."

The "catch" in the wording occurred in the last sentence, saying "Such convention to meet within three months from the date of the election calling it."

Since the election calling the convention was on November 6, the resolution therefore would necessitate holding the convention prior to February 6.

Before the convention may be held, however, the Legislature must set up the necessary machinery, decide how many delegates will be chosen, how they will be selected (by districts or counties or on the basis of population) and make arrangements for a special election for the primary purpose of choosing the delegates.

The Legislature convenes January 7, and will have only a month in which to hold the election and start the convention. Such speed would be impossible, so the entire matter has been turned over to the attorney general's office for a decision on the question: "Must the resolution be followed to the letter, or can the election and convention be postponed a few months?"

State officials dislike the idea of a special election because of the danger of radical measures, such as sales tax repeal, appearing automatically on the ballot.

Agitation for a revised constitution was started some years ago. California's present document, old and unwieldy, is a mass of inflexible amendments, emergency provisions and conflicting regulations.

It contains many laws, including wet and dry measures, which have been changed so much they are unrecognizable.

There is a general feeling among legislators and officials that the constitution should be simpler, based on fundamental principles, and that most regulations should be matters of legislation which could be changed every two years, if desired, without the necessity of cluttering up the constitution with new amendments.

Unemployment Insurance Next on New Deal Menu, President Promises

UNEMPLOYMENT insurance for American workers is definitely on the way. In several recent public utterances, President Roosevelt has specified that such legislation will come before the next Congress.

A staunch believer in this form of workingman protection since his New York governorship days, the president does not feel that the shaken house of American industry can be safely and solidly rebuilt unless, in its new foundation, there is some such provision for security of its 40,000,000 wage-earners.

Sentiment favoring unemployment insurance has grown in leaps and bounds during the depression. State and federal governments grasp at it as a means of averting tremendous relief demands. And industry begins to see in it a desirable alternative to costly federal relief projects spelling burdensome taxation; and a vast supply of purchasing power during slack times.

More than a score of state legislatures have in recent months studied a host of proposed jobless insurance measures. There's the "European plan" bill, considered in Ohio, for instance, under which employers and employes would contribute in a 2-1 ratio to a general benefit fund.

And the "American plan" measure, adopted July 1 in Wisconsin, by which each employer maintains at a definite level a fund for the benefit of his own employes.

In what was perhaps the most sweeping measure of its kind, the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, introduced during the last Congress, provided that Uncle Sam would pay each jobless citizen a minimum of $10 weekly, plus $3 for each dependent, the necessary money to be taken from federal funds set aside for war preparation and by taxation of upper-bracket incomes.

Senator Robert Wagner, above, of New York, has been one of the most active advocates of federal unemployment insurance, which, President Roosevelt promises, will come before the next Congress.

* * *

A PLAN looked upon with favor last winter by President Roosevelt and others high in federal circles was that proposed by Senator Robert Wagner of New York and Representative David Lewis of Maryland.

Under the Wagner-Lewis bill, the federal government would collect an excise tax on employers' payrolls. Then each employer would be entitled to a return of the tax up to the amount he had paid into a state insurance fund, with extra benefit to him if he stabilized his industry.

The worker when laid off would get at least $7 a week for 10 weeks of unemployment. The theory of the Wagner-Lewis setup may have some influence on the insurance measure finally adopted, even though, recently, the president declared insurance funds should come from "contributions, not taxes."

* * *

THE United States is far behind the world parade in adopting unemployment insurance, which had its inception in Europe some 30 years ago. Foreign workers in 19 countries now have such protection. One form of it is the English dole.

In America, though, the idea is not new. For 22 years many United States industries have used this method of protecting their workers during seasonal lay-offs. So, when the government gets ready to launch unemployment insurance, it may find the ways already greased.

"CHAINED" WITH JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARKE GABLE SUN. AND MON.

"The Brand of Hate," starring Bob Steele, will be shown Friday night at the Nevada Theater.

The plot concerns itself with the development of the hero, Rod Camp, from a rather shy, diffident lad to the status of a man who can hold his own with the strong hand, or play the knight errant in behalf of a distressed damsel when occasion requires. So far as purely physical qualifications go, Rod does not suffer by comparison with the ranch stalwarts around him. But he is handicapped in his ambitions to prove himself as good as the next fellow by the consciousness that he is still a young'un in point of years, and the fact that his own folks, as well as the cowhands, insist upon regarding him as a boy.

How he proves himself a man is the plot of this thrilling picture.

Saturday night the modern problem drama "Housewife," will play at the Nevada Theater. "House Wife" is the story of a man who is spurred to the heights of success through the efforts of his wife, played by Ann Dvorak. George Brent plays the role of the talented, but easy going husband. After Brent has achieved success he forgets that it was his wife who is responsible for it and begins to philander with the beauteous Betty Davis, whereon many complications ensue.

Sounding the modern note of intimacy and searching psychological reaction typical of the Noel Coward period, one of the most important pictures of the year which comes to the Nevada Theater Sunday and Monday, boasts a cast of only four major players.

And while the cast of "Chained" is small, it is also potent. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are co-starred, with Otto Kruger and Stuart Erwin in support.

Written especially for the screen and for the co-stars, as is the present trend, by Edgar Selwyn, noted director and producer, the photo story picks up the life thread of a wealthy shipping magnate, Otto Kruger, and the girl with whom he is enamoured, Joan Crawford.

With no break in either physical or dramatic movement, it sweeps from the skyscrapers to shipboard, where Joan meets and later falls in love with a young South American rancher, Clark Gable, who is returning with his friend Stuart Erwin from a vacation in the States.

Quickly introduced, the characters' lives, in juxtaposition with one another, are followed against a constantly changing background. They are photographed in private and in crowds, but no other characters cross the main thread of the story.

NEVADA CITY QUINT TO MEET ROSEVILLE

Nevada City's hoopsters will Saturday evening meet the champions of the Roseville city league in Armory hall. Thus far the Nevada City basketeers have swept forward and onward to victory, defeating the best aggregation the CCC boys could muster, the Courtland players and others.

The preliminary game between B teams will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Nevada City teams are expected to appear Saturday night in their new uniforms purchased through the donations of local business men eager to assist in the winter program of sports.

ORDINANCE NO. 219

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION WITHIN THE CITY OF NEVADA OF TWO DISTRICTS OR ZONES AND PRESCRIBING THE CLASSES OF BUILDING, STRUCTURES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN SAID ZONE, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City Council of the City of Nevada does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: That two districts or zones are created and established and are designated respectively as Zone "A" and Zone "B."

SECTION 2: Zone A shall include the following described district:

Beginning at the center of Sacramento Street, where the same is intersected by the center of Adams Street, thence Northerly along the center of Sacramento Street, both sides thereof, and across the Plaza, all sides thereof, to Main Street, thence along the center of Main Street, both sides thereof, to Commercial Street, thence Westerly along the center of Commercial Street, both sides thereof, to York Street, thence Southerly along the center of York Street both sides thereof to Broad Street, thence Westerly along the center of Broad Street, both sides thereof, to Bridge Street, thence Southerly along the center of Bridge Sreet, both sides thereof, to Deer Creek, thence up the center of Deer Creek to the Galt Bridge on Pine Street; thence Southeasterly in a straight line to the place of beginning.

SECTION 3: That Zone B shall include all of the City of Nevada except the territory and district included in Zone A.

SECTION 4: It shall be unlawful to use any building or to erect any building in Zone B for any purpose other than family dwelling and apartment or tenement houses.

SECTION 5: It shall be lawful to devote the property in Zone A to any lawful use.

SECTION 6: Every person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance or assisting another so to do shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than three hundred dollars ($300.00), or by imprisonment for a period of not more than three (3) months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 7: This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure; said emergency being the necessity of providing an emergency zoning ordinance to prevent the evasion of a general zoning plan recommended by the City Council for adoption.

SECTION 8: This Ordinance shall take effect upon the 28 day of December, 1934.

Attested by

A. SEAMAN
Mayor.
By GEORGE CALANAN
City Clerk.

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The finest Dance Floor on the Pacific Coast. Unexcelled Dancing Atmosphere. Incomparable Dance Music.
FREE BEER SERVED FROM 9 'til 10 p. m. Saturday Night. Admission, Gentlemen 60c—Ladies 40c. On New Years' Eve the price of Admission will be advanced to $1.10 for gentlemen; ladies 40c—But, remember—two orchestras and dancing all night—the old year out and the new year in.
Georgie Breece and his Orchestra will play Saturday Night, December 29, and "Kewpie" Martin and Tom Maloney's Music on New Year's Eve.
FREE CAPS, SERPENTINE, AND NOISE MAKERS
Plan to Come to Rainbow Gardens, Near Sacramento

BIGGER SHARE OF GAS FUNDS FOR CITIES URGED

Advocating an increaed share of gasoline tax money for cities, the California State Automobile Association today announced its support of a plan which would give Nevada City approximately $1,225 each year, or double the present amount. As one feature of its street and highway policies to be presented to the Legislature early in January, the Automobile Association announced it will support the proposal for allocation of an additional quarter-cent of the gasoline tax to cities. This would make a total allocation of one-half cent of the gasoline tax money to be expended within the city limits of California municipalities.

"The Association is advocating this policy as a means of more nearly equalizing the motorist's contribution to the improvement of city streets, county roads, and state highways," said John R. Graham of Merced, president of the club.

It is proposed by the Association that the additional quarter-cent for cities shall be taken from the state's share of gasoline tax funds, thus keeping intact the present amounts allotted to counties.

Association support of an increased allocation to cities is conditional, the announcement stated, upon there being no diversion of gasoline tax money from its present pledged purposes of street and highway construction and maintenance.

A further stipulation by the Association is that the increased funds shall be expanded in cities for the same purposes and under the same state supervision as now provided by law. The law states that attention shall first be given to improvement of state highways through cities, and then to other streets of major importance.

The law also provides that the State Department of Public Works is responsible for the improvements to be made in cities with the gasoline tax money. The state may do the work itself, or delegate direct expenditure of the money to cities which are found to be properly equipped for handling the work "in an efficient and economic manner."

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SCOUTS REGISTER FOR SNOW SPORT

Twenty-eight scouts had already registered for the 8th winter camp of the Tahoe Area Council with good prospects of a camp of 60, according to word received from Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker. Scouts from Auburn, Applegate, Loomis, Lincoln, Sheridan, and Roseville, are already listed to make up this year's camp as well as scouts from Marin county, Petaluma and Vallejo councils. Two scout executives in addition to the local executive will be present for the 5 day camp from Monday to Friday, December 31st to January 4th.

For the first time since 1926, New Years Eve will be spent in camp. A New Years Eve program of thrills, colored flares, stunts and noise has been arranged by the visiting executives and scouts. Each scout has been requested to bring a noise maker. A special feed will be prepared by cook Fred Stephen, which will include some surprises. Plenty of fun is promised around the big fireplace in the well heated lodge.

Reports from the summit say the recent cold spell has made the snow just right for skiing, which will be the chief recreation.

Parties are planning to go both by the Southern Pacific train No. 224 and also by the Greyhound bus leaving Auburn about noon Monday. All campers have been requested to report method of transportation to headquarters so definite plans for meeting campers at camp may be made. An advance party led by Mr. Ricksecker will go into camp Sunday, December 30.

MRS. LENORA BOWMAN DEAD

Dispatches have been received in this city telling of the death of Mrs. Lenora Bowman, former resident of Nevada City, in Long Beach. She was the widow of the late Dr. I. T. Bowman.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. CLEMO

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late Mrs. Vera Cleveland Clemo, who passed away at a Grass Valley clinic on December 24. The services were in charge of W. R. Jefford & Son.

Mrs. Clemo had a wide circle of friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley and the death of this young matron comes as a grievous shock to the members of her family and the many friends she has made in both cities. She was a member of the Legion Auxiliary and of the Nevada City Rebekah lodge. She was 37 years of age. Interment was made in the Rough and Ready cemetery, with the Legion Auxiliary conducting services at the grave side.

Mrs. Clemo lived at 163 Whiting street. She wa a daughter of William and Bertha Heaton.

A son, Robert Cleveland; sister, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Coalinga; aunts, Mrs. Olive Groves, Camptonville and Mrs. M. Glendennen, Gold Flat; step brother, Eugene Cleveland, Grass Valley, are the surviving family members.

The services were conducted by the Reverend Charles Washburn. Duets were sung by Mrs. C. Cornish and Mrs. Dorsey. The numbers chosen were "Some Day We'll Understand," and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Burial took place at the Rough and Ready cemetery. Graveside services were conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion. The pall bearers were: Messrs. E. R. Burkner, Luther Marsh, H. C. Bennetts, M. T. Smith, Andrew Bacon and Frank Bennallack.

Pierson Tuttle Weds Miss Donna Colvig

The marriage of Pierson Tuttle, son of Judge and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, and Miss Donna Colvig of Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Colvig of Weed, was announced Wednesday when the happy couple visited the bridegroom's home here. It transpired that the marriage took place some three months ago. The wedding came as the culmination of a romance at the College of the Pacific where both bride and bridegroom were formerly students.

Pierson Tuttle is a member of the state highway staff, located at Sacramento, where he and his bride will make their home.

CHRISTMAS MAIL WELL HANDLED

The big Christmas rush is over at the local post office. Heavy shipments of outgoing and incoming mail and parcel post were handled with speed and accuracy. Wednesday morning found very few packages left to send out.

Postmaster Betty Martin West arranged for a part of the mailing of packages to be left at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and with some additional help the work was carried out smoothly.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE CHRISTMAS BENEFITS

The Mine Workers Protective League Monday completed the distribution of some $650 as direct Christmas benefits. Of that amount $400 went in $10 payments to members no longer able to make the payroll of any mine or who are temporiliiy out of a job, and $250 went to widows of deceased members.

REMAINS SENT TO ARIZONA

The remains of Ernest Leonard Grigg, who committed suicide in Hills Flat, December 22, were shipped by Holmes Funeral Home, Wednesday to Bisbee, Arizona. This was in accordance with instructions by Mrs. Hilda Grigg, the widow, who resides there.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Sunday school of the Methodist church served a dinner at 6:30 and entertained at their Christmas party last evening. Each class under its teacher rendered several numbers that completed a splendid program. The Sunday school presented the pupils with bags of candy from a beautifully lighted tree. An appreciative audience was present to enjoy the program.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ATKINSON—At LeBarr Meadows, Grass Valley, Nevada county, December 24, 1934, 11:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Atkinson, a daughter.

CARSE—At Peardale, Nevada county December 25, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carse of Peardale, a daughter.

BLUE BIRD CAMP FIRE GIRLS CELEBRATE XMAS

The Blue Bird group of Campfire Girls have just made a quarterly report in which is shown their activities since October. The October officers were: Betty Rore, president, and Maidna Mae Waite, sergeant at arms. October was occupied with weekly meetings at which paper dolls and doilies were cut out and colored, cartoons drawn, letters written to absent members and games payed.

Mildred Tobiassen was president during November and Joanne Lee was sergeant at arms. Christmas gifts of paper white narcissus planting were made to the parents of the group.

Christmas morning plants were delivered to each child's home, by Joan Grant. The Christmas party was held December 26. A Christmas tree was inspected and admired, games were played and the one winning the most games won the first prize. Betty Jane Rore won it. Second prize went to Helen Butts.

Santa Claus was played by Betty Jean Jacobs in original costume, delivering presents and pop corn balls to everyone present.

The next meeting will be held on January 2, at 2 p. m., and the year will be started with resolutions, and new members will be admitted.

Joan Grant, guardian, wrote the report.

STEGER FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger held a family reunion on Christmas Day and all enjoyed a beautifully decorated gift laden tree, and a delicious dinner. Those present for the affair were : Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steger, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steger, Carl and Ray Steger, Miss Beth Steger, and host and hostess.

LOCAL BOYS GET BIG FISH

Delbert Schiffner and Bob Tucker made a fishing trip to the Klamath River last week end and speared six salmon, weighing over one hundred and fifty pounds.

Personal

Jim Nankervis, former Nugget carrier, came up from San Francisco to spend the holidays in Nevada City and Grass Valley visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman, of Alleghany, spent Christmas in Nevada City with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and family.

Misses Ruth and Jean Gleason and brother, Verne Gleason, all students at the University of California, are spending the holidays in Nevada City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gleason.

Miss Nora Hughes and Miss Madeline Hughes, of San Francisco, sisters of Mr. A. D. Hughes, have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at their home on Pine st. The Misses Hughes returned to San Francisco this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons and Richard Parsons motored to Reno on Christmas day and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roddy formerly of Nevada City.

Mrs. James Rice, who has resided in Nevada City for the past year, will leave Monday to join her husband who is at Clearing House, California, about 60 miles from Merced. Mr. Rice has recently been made superintendent of the Original mine, formerly operated by the Original Mining and Milling Company of Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose enjoyed spending Christmas day in Grass Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Britten.

Mrs. Emma Foley enjoyed a family gathering Christmas. Among those present were her son, Elzear Foley, of Visalia, and Miss Deynes Foley, student at U. C. Berkeley.

Robert Gates motored to Sacramento Wednesday with his brother, Cedric Gates and wife, who spent Christmas in Nevada City with relatives. While here Cedric Gates enjoyed a fox hunt, catching a fox on Sugar Loaf just north of this city.

Ed C. Jacobs, superintendent of the Empress mine at Newton, who resides in Nevada City, was about town for the first time Christmas day. He has been confined to his home for 30 days recovering from a recent operation. His friends were pleased to see him about.

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

BRAND OF HATE — Bob Steele in a Western thriller that hits the high spots of rip-roaring melodrama in the Great Open Spaces, and speeds to a smashing climax.

SATURDAY

HOUSE WIFE — George Brent, Ann Dvorak, and Bette Davis combine their talents to make this modern problem drama one of importance. George Brent plays the role of the successful husband.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

CHAINED — Again Clark Gable and Joan Crawford make the headlines in their latest picture of love and intrigue "Chained." Otto Kruger and Stuart Erwin are also in the all-star cast.

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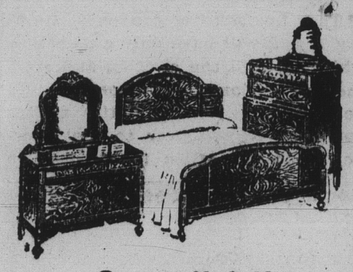

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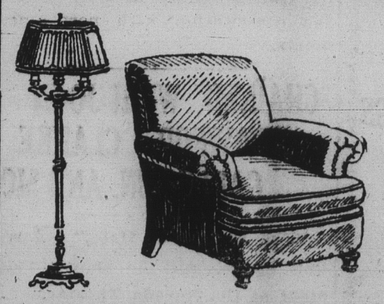

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